he said, because she had bought papers at his stand, which was across the street from the restaurant. The boy said he was about

the restaurant. The boy said he was about three feet away when the couple left the restaurant and walked toward a cab.

"The man said." testified Hewitt," 'You've got to do it,' and the woman said, 'I won't do it.' Then he slapped her face, grabbed her by the arm and shoved her into a cab."

Again Smith was called into court. The boy identified Nan Patterson as the woman.

"Is that the man?" asked Mr. Rand.

"It is," said the boy.

"Gee, he's learned his lesson well," said Smith to the reporters as he was hustled out of the court room.

Mr. Levy tried to bring out that the boy had been paid by the District Attorney's office, but he denied that he had ever received any more than \$11.81, witness fees for the last trial.

for the last trial.

for the last trial.

Fred Trainor, a clerk at the St. Paul Hotel said that on the night before the shooting Nan Patterson and Smith left the hotel together. Miss Patterson told him if Cæsar ing called her up on the telephone to Young that she had gone to Healy's restaurant, at Sixty-sixth street and Colum bus avenue. If anybody else called up, he was to say that she was out. Smith and Nan Patterson returned to the hotel about 9:30 o'clock and Trainor

told them that Young had telephoned. Then they went out again and returned about 10:30 o'clock. An hour later Nan Patterson left the hotel alone to meet Young at 140th street and Eighth avenue, as the testimony of his brother-in-law, William Luce, showed later.

IDENTIFYING THE PRISONER'S HAND-

Ada Patterson, a newspaper writer, was called to identify a letter she received from Nan Patterson, in the Tombs. The letter thanked her for a basket of fruit. It

was marked for identification.

Then David N. Carvalho, the handwriting expert, was called. He first examined the letter received by Nan Patterson, and then Mr. Rand showed him another letter.

This letter was also marked for identification. Mr. Carvalho and that in his judgment the two letters was a written by the two letters. ment the two letters were written by the same person. Mr. Rand refused to tell what the second letter was about. It was guessed that it was one of the letters taken from the Smiths at Cincinnati and that Mr. Rand hopes to get it in as evidence.

Mr. Rand hopes to get it in as evidence.
Mr. Rand sprung a surprise when he called Mrs. Smith. She was a bit flustered herself. Nan Patterson's face flushed.
Mr. Levy whispered to her and then held a conference with his two associates,
Mesars. Unger and O'Reilly. Mr. Rand kept Mrs. Smith. for a few minutes only.

In this letter in your gister's handwrite. Is this letter in your sister's handwrit-?" he asked, showing her the letter sent Nan Patterson to Ada Patterson.

"It is," said Mrs. Smith.
"That's all, thank you," said Mr. Rand,

Mr. Levy seemed puzzled for a minute.
Then he seked Mr. Rand what he purposed to show by the testimony.

"Oh, simply for a standard for comparison of the handwriting," said Mr. Rand. ALSO HEB SISTER'S HAND, AND ALIAS.

Then came Richard W. Thompkins, a negro, who is a head bookkeeper in the War Department in Washington. He said that he knew Mrs. Smith and her handwriting, as she had been employed under him for as she had been employed under him for four years. He first identified the "Dear Nuno letter sent by Mrs. Smith to Young at the Imperial Hotel as being in Mrs. Smith's hand. Then Mr. Rand showed him the register

of a Hobken hotel. Inadvertently, when asked if he recognized Mrs. Smith's writing in one of the pages, he said: "The name 'L. R. Slocum' is in Mrs. Smith's handwriting." The Smiths are said to have stopped under that name at the hotel after Young was killed, and when they started on their rine weather. wanderings out of the juris-THE NIGHT BEFORE YOUNG WAS TO SAIL.

Young's brothers in-law, William Lasse, and Bernard S. McKean were called almost at the close of the day's session. Luse told of Mr. and Mrs. Young coming to his house in West 14th street about 7 o'clock the night before the shooting. After dinner Young and Luse went to a corner salcon and had several drinks. Then about 11 o'clock Nan Patterson met them at the corner of 140th street and Eighth avenue. Young told Luse to meet him at 125th street and Eighth avenue at 1 o'clock and then started down town with the chorus girl. They met again as agreed, and the trio went to Flannery's salcon. Young and Nan Patterson sat at a table, while for an hour and a half Luse sat at another table hour and a half Luse sat at another table

hour and a half Luse sat at another table about five feet away. The only thing he heard was Young say that he would buy the chorus girl a cottage.

Then the couple came over and sat at Luse's table. Young talked of nothing but going away the next day, Luse said. The chorus girl told him he wasn't going. Young offered to bet her \$100 to fifty cents, and threw a roll of money on the table. She said, according to Luse, that there was no hole in the boat that could hide him and that she would find him. "Like hell you will," Young said, according to Luse. "You don't even know the name of the boat I'm going on."

Finally, after Miss Patterson had cried

"You don't even know the name of the boat I'm going on."
Finally, after Miss Patterson had cried a little and said "she'd be there," Young sent her alone in a cab to the St. Paul Hotel, and then went home with Luse. Mr. Levy asked Luse if he had ever been in Hyman Stern's pawnshop. Luse said he had.
"You were the last member of Young's family to see him alive?" queried Mr. Levy.
"I was " said Luse. There Mr. Levy stopped, but Mr. Rand asked the witness if he had given Young a revolver that morning and he said he hadn't, as he had none to give him. He hadn't been in Stern's pawnshop for a number of years, he said.

TRYING TO GET BID OF NAN PATTERSON.

TRYING TO GET BID OF NAN PATTERSON.

TRYING TO GET BID OF NAN PATTERSON.
McKeon told of meeting Nan Patterson
with Young on May 6, after Mrs. Young got
the "Dear Nuno" letter. Young was trying
to get the girl to go to Europe.
"He said to her," said McKeon, "you
promised me that if I got in trouble with
Mrs. Young you would go away. Now
you've got to go away." She said: "Don't
tell me that I've got to go away; say you
want me to go away." She said that she
didn't want to go alone; that they could go
together, jump off the boat and die together.
He told her that he would furnish her withall the money she wanted and that the
money would be sent through me."

money would be sent through me. Then they rode uptown in a cab (Yeung was going to the Morris Park racee) and Misa Patterson said, according to Luse, You know I love you better than anything in the whow I love you better than anything in the world, better than Mrs. Young. Why don't you send her away?" And Young said:
"Tut, tut, Nan, chuck it."
"She also said," testified McKeon, "that she didn't want to go away alone; that if he would put her in a room so that she could see him passing every day, she would be satisfied."

The Grand Jury adjourned a little early at noon so that about a dozen of its members could listen to the testimony.

RUSSIA FEARS EASTER RIOTS.

Rumors of Massacre Revived-Bombs Found in Battle Shipyards.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Or. Petersburg, April 26.-In addition to the recurring rumers of an impending organized massacre of the intellectual classes on May 1 by the soum of the city, there are indications of a renewal of the labor troubles. Strikes have been numerous and many arrests have been made. Two bombs have been found in the Baltic

If some of the newspapers are accurately informed, there is serious cause for anxiety concerning the events that will occur on the Russian Easter.

85,000 Gift to a Brooklyn Church. A cash donation of \$5,000 has been given to the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles in the Windsor Terrace district in Brooklyn by Mrs. Lucy Boardman of New Haven, Conn. The gift will be used in the erection of a parish house. It is to be a memorial of the late Judge William Whiting Board-man, who was one of the leading members of Trinity Church in New Haven.

Auti-Japanese Legislation Killed. OTTAWA, April 26.-The anti-Japanese legislation passed by the British Columbia Legislature has been disallowed by the Dominion Government in the interests of imperial relations with Japan.

# Brownsville

will keep indefinitely. It is the way they are made. No sponge dough is used, which sours, nor yeast which spoils. The Brownsville Cracker recipe is fifty-rive years old. Old-fashloued in making—up-to-date in its uses. For sale by

PARK & TILFORD NEW YORK

BRITISH FLEETS GUNS WEAK. Wire Pattern Wouldn't Last an Hour in

Hattle, Declares the "Graphie."

Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN. LONDON, April 27.-The Daily Graphic prints a sensational article declaring that the 12-inch wire guns on the British battleship Majestic were crippled after firing the equivalent of only forty full charges, although it is officially estimated that the minimum life of such guns is from 150 to

The paper declares it is impossible to doubt that this is the endurance limit of all guns of the same pattern. Hence, fifteen of the most modern battleships, forming the backbone of the reserve Atlantic and China fleets, would be put out of action in one bour's fighting even if their guns had not been previously fired, but in view of the practise firing already done they are on he verge of decrepitude and twenty minutes fighting would compel all of them to turn

The Graphic adds that the Woolwich pattern six inch wire gun also failed completely under experiments. Furthermore it is known that sixteen big British built wire guns on the Japanese battleships developed weakness in the action of Aug. 10 off Port Arthur. A shell burst in one of them, probably owing to the inner tube elongating through use.

It is pointed out that Great Britain is the only power which manufactures wire guns, and the paper demands that the battleships armed with such guns be rearmed without delay and the reserve re-

It may be mentioned that the Graphic is not a sensational paper.

TRIPOLI LEASED TO FRENCH CO. News of Turkey's Action Causes a Sensation in Italy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Rome, April 26.-Some sensation was created here to-day by the announcement that Turkey had leased Tripoli for ninetynine years to a French company, which undertakes to make extensive improvements to the port, receiving in return import and export duties and other pecuniary

Tripoli is a Turkish province in Africa, upon the Mediterranean coast, bounded on the west by Algiers and Tunis and on the east by Egypt. To the southward is the Sahara. Its area is about 400,000 square miles. Italy has all along expected that in time the province would be hers, and in 1902, when the repurpoperment between 1902, when the rapprochement between France and Italy took place, an agreement was come to between the two countries, in which France intimated that she had no interests in Tripoli, and that consequently Italy had a free hand there.

STARVING SPANIARDS RIOT.

Attack Bread Shops and Flour Mills the Town of Osuna.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
SEVILLE, April 26.—The unemployed vorkmen at Osuna, forty-three miles east of this city, to-day stormed the bread shops and flour mills there. There are 3,000 persons starving in the town.

MADRID, April 26.—Terrific hailstorms have destroyed what the drought had left of the grapevines at Val de Penas, Province of Ciudad Real. The place is celebrated for its wines.

TRACKS SLAYER OF HIS FRIEND. Chase From America to Italy Ends in Another Shooting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. REGGIO DI CALABRIA, Italy, April 26 .-Paolo Romeo, having in America accidentally killed the friend of Francesco Surace, the latter tracked him to Europe. He found Romeo seated upon the doorstep of his home, approached him upon some pretext and shot him, inflicting a serious

LEGPOLD AND CLEO DE MERODE.

King and Dancer at a Recent Builfight in Seville.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SEVILLE, April 26.-Among the spectators at a builfight here was King Leopold, who was amused by the performance. Cléo de Mérode, the Parisian dancer, whose name at one time was prominently connected with that of Leopold, was also present.

Shipwrecked Crew Rescued. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BARCHLONA, April 26.-The survivors of the crew of the brigantine Anton, of Havana, have arrived here. The captain died at sea, and the brigantine was wrecked on one of the Bahama Islands. The crew were exposed to terrible sufferings.

Venice Art Exhibition Opens. Special Cable Despatch to Twn Sun. VENICE, April 26.-The Duke of Genoa opened to day the sixth International Art

Zemski Seber Again Promised. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
St. Petersburg, April 28.—The Russ inderstands that the Zemski Sobor (Popular Assembly), the calling of which has been alternately promised and denied at short intervals for the last three months, will be allowed to assemble in June.

Czar Abandens Review of Troops. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, April 26 .- The customary spring review of the troops of the garrison by the Emperor has been aban-

New Russian Minister to China. Special Cable Deepatch to THE SUK. PERIN, April 26 .- M. Pokotiloff, director of the Russo-Chinese Bank, will succeed the late Paul Lessar as Russian Minister to China.

The first thing a man notices about a woman is her teeth. Sound teeth and a pure breath are gifts of Peerless

Liquid, Powder or Paste.

#### DEAD IN THE BOILING ARGOL.

LEBENS ACCUSED OF MURDER-ING FELLOW WORKMAN.

Body Found in Reserve Cream of Tartar Vat Hours After the Steam Had Been Turned On -Prisoner First to Discover It—Hans Burns in the Tank, He Said.

The strange circumstances which led Capt. Reynolds of the Fifth avenue police station, Brooklyn, to arrest Gustav Lebens Trade supplied by Chatland & Lenhart, Brownsville, la. vesterday on a charge of murdering his fellow workman, Hans von Grofski, were detailed last night at an inquest held by oroner Flaherty. Other employees in the works of the Tartar Chemical Company, 65 Ninth street, told of the disappearance of the victim early on the evening of Saturday, April 15, and the discovery of the body in a vat of boiling liquid early the next morning by the man now accused of homi-

There are eight copper tanks or kettles on the third floor of the company's works. Each is eight feet deep and about seven feet in circumference. Into these argola the liquor used in the manufacture of cream of tartar is run and then it is boiled by steam forced downward upon the surface. Seven of these tanks are in constant use. The eighth tank, No. 1, is kept for emergency, such as the overflowing of the others. The tanks are sunk in the ground, only two feet appearing above the floor, and each is protected by a strong railing four feet high. The materials to be boiled enter the tanks from chutes.

Two men watched these tanks all the time. The men on the job that Saturday night were Lebens and Joseph Schmidt. Von Grofski was a miller, whose duty it was to see that the reservoirs feeding the tanks were kept full. Every hour or so it was his duty to go from the milling room to the tank room and learn from Lebens Schmidt whether they had a sufficient supply of material.

Lebens and Schmidt both knew that it was against the rules to fill Tank 1 or turn the steam on except in cases of emergency. They could have done so if there had been an overplus of argol, but that night the supply was short. Von Grofski came to the kettle room about 7 15 P. M., according to Schmidt's story, and about that time Schmidt decided that it would be well for him to go for a pail of beer, as both he and Lebens were hot and thirsty from their work.

It was a dull night and Schmidt was away some time. He thinks it may have been an hour. When he returned Lebens was alone in the kettle room. Schmidt did not ask where Von Grofski was and did not care. If the miller had been present the beer would have gone three ways; now it went only two. Nor did Schmidt pay any attention to Tank 1, because it was not supposed to be in commission. He knew that the tank had about two feet of argol in it early in the evening.

Schmidt and Lebens drank the pail of beer and then, as the tanks did not need immediate attention, it was suggested that they lie down and rest in the office not far away. Schmidt slept for nearly two hours, and when he awoke Lebens was still lying near nim, but his eyes were open. Schmidt went to the tank room and found steam on in No. 1. He was told that Lebens turned the steam on. Foreman Charles B. Lisec asked Lebens why he had turned the steam on in the emergency tank, and Lebens said he didn't know why he had done so; there was

no real reason for it.

About 11 o'clock the complaint was made in the milling room that Von Grofsky had not been at his machine for hours. In-quiries for him were made in all departments and a messenger came to interview Lebens and Schmidt.

He's through work at 11 o'clock," said Lebens. The night watchman, Charles Traub, said that he had seen Von Grofsky at 8 o'clock, but not on his hourly rounds thereafter and he had seen the miller on

every trip other nights.

Meanwhile No. 1 kept boiling and bub-Nobody paid any attention to it. Apparently it was doing no harm and perhaps some one higher up had given orders that it should be put into use. So Schmidt thought, and presently he forgot the miss-

It was 1 o'clock Sunday morning when Lebens went to Schmidt, who was at the far end of the line of kettles.

"Hans burns in the tank," he said. "He is to No. 1."

sin No. 1."
Schmidt ran to No. 1, but could see nothing in its depths. The steam was rising, thick and hot, far above the rim.
"How do you know that?" he asked of

"I saw his head when I turned the steam off, because it was on too strong," said Lebens. The steam was turned off, but, peer closely

The steam was turned off, but, peer closely as he would. Sohmidt could not see through it. Two or three minutes later the vapors grew thinner and then Schmidt saw. Many of the other workmen came and they, too, saw. It was not a pleasant sight.

The body, or what was left of it, floated on the surface of the argol, now six feet deep in the tank. Lebens had turned on the liquor as well as the steam and, as he admitted, without knowing just why. They opened the waste pipe, for the body could not be lifted from the boiling argol, and emptied the tank. By that time the police had been informed and Detective Dailey came from the Fifth avenue station. A lantern was found on the bottom,

A lantern was found on the bottom, but it was not the dead miller's. It was Lebena's lantern. The body was sent to

the morgue.

All these facts were not patent to Capt. Reynolds at once. He was satisfied with the report that Von Grofsky had fallen into the kettle, for a personal inspection showed him that the miller's duties did not bring him within a dozen feet of the kettle and that the kettle was well preterted by a strong fence still interest. feet of the kettle and that the kettle was well protected by a strong fence, still intact. One of his early discoveries was that Von Grofsky's hat had been found on the roof after the tragedy. There is a skylight, always open in dry weather, just above the tank room and a person with fair aim could throw a hat from that room to the roof. The captain heard, too, that it was a favorite trick of Lebens to snatch off the hats of other workmen and toss them to hats of other workmen and toss them to the roof. It was all in play, of course. He learned that Lebens, while small, is an athlete, and that he often seized other men and held them over the railing, laughing at their fear of a fall.

These tricks were told of at the inquest by Foreman Liese, who said he had heard of

by Foreman Lisec, who said he had heard of them from Charles Deligan, John Sesnoski and Fred Burkiwin, who had had personal Lebens used to wrestle a too, when the foreman's eye was not on him. but there never was any malice about this skylarking, as Lisec called it. Mr. Wiltshire, the manager of the chemi-

Mr. Wiltanire, the manager of the chemical company, said at the inquest that he did not believe that a fall into the tank could have killed a man whether there were two feet or six feet of argol in it; that the cold liquor was as harmless as dirty water and that a man could hardly drown because he would float. To this is added Schwidtle statement that he could have because he would float. To this is added Schmidt's statement that he could have beard a scream from the kettle if it had been uttered while he was in the room. His attorney, J. J. Walker, was present, asking questions whose answers tended to show that the railings were all in good condition, and that no one could have stumbled into the tank.

Capt. Reynolds believes that a man could not have been killed by a fall into the kettle unless his head struck the worm of pipes about the sides.

Every workman at the inquest said he was sure that it was not possible to see a body floating in a kettle when the steam was on. Lebens has not yet explained just how his eyesight was so good or bow he happened to look so closely for anything in they take the was a rraigned in the Butler street court yesterday morning.

CURED BY CUTICURA FOR 75C.

"My little daughter was a mass of sores all over her body. Her face was eaten away, and her cars looked as if they would drop off. I called in three doctors, but she grew worse. Neighbors advised Cuticura, and before I had used half of the cake of soap, and box of ointment, the sores had all healed, and my little one's skin was as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without Cuticura again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to cure our baby. Mrs. G. J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio."

### AT NUMBER 400 FIFTH AVENUE Next Monday, May 1st

\* THE SUN, THURSDAY, APRIL 24 AND

determined by the number of premiums

transact business in this State.

Menter.

all over the world.

on each occasion of a visit of the stork.

The president of the company is Mrs

to do business in this State until it filed

with the Insurance Commissioner a list

of 500 applicants, together with the first

assessment of \$3 each. This number was

ays applications have been received from

The great object of the organization,

The annual dues amount to \$1 and the

monthly assessment is \$3. After the tenth

payment if a living child is born the mother

receives \$200; after the nineteenth, \$300;

after the twenty-eighth. \$400, and after the

National Municipal League. -

The National Municipal League, which

night's session; urged it to avoid all ques-tions about which its members might differ, such as that of municipal ownership. It was within the league field of labor, he said,

LOAN IN ANOTHER'S NAME.

Alleged Fraudulent Mortgage.

Charles F. Flynn, who said he was a

real estate dealer at 535 East 161st street,

was held in \$5,000 bail for trial in the Tombs

court yesterday afternoon. He was ar-

rested at noon in the Park Row Building,

in the office of Reuben Mapelsden, a lawyer,

where he had gone to receive a check under

Several weeks ago, it is alleged, Flynn,

representing himself to be George A. Mott, went to the Harlem Savings Bank and asked for a loan of \$2,500 on the property at \$13 East 150th street, which belongs to Mott. He signed the application for the loan and an affidavit to title it is alleged.

Then the real Mott turned up. Flynn was told that the loan would be advanced and was instructed to go to Manelsden's office.

was instructed to go to Mapelsden's office to get his check. He found a policeman waiting for him.

Frick Spends \$6,000,000 For Coke Ovens.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 26 .- The im-

mense holdings of the Hecla Coke Company

in the Connellsville district have been sold

to the H. C. Frick Coke Company. The price named was in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000. The Hecla Coke Company is owned by the Thaws of Pitteburg and has 1,072 ovens. The deal includes a lot of valuable coal lands.

TORTURING HUMOUR

Body a Mass of Sores. Called in

Three Dectors but Grew Worse.

CURED BY CUTICURA FOR 75c.

the name of another person.

thirty-seventh, \$500. It is stipulated that

births in any one family.

high plane.

The company was not allowed

the New York sales rooms of the oldest jewelry establishment in the United States will be opened. The beautiful colorings, novel construction, unique displays and distinct

advantages in prices will delight and surprise you. We sell diamonds, jewels, wedding silver wares, cut

glass, hall clocks, bronzes and bric-a-brac, and engrave wedding announcements and society stationery.

May we have the honor of a call from you on our opening day or week? MERMOD, JACCARD&KING JEWELRY CO.

PROBE THE EQUITABLE. pleaded not guilty, and was held for a hearing to-morrow.

The inquest will be continued next Wednesday, when more workmen will tell Minority Leader Palmer Wants the Legistature to Do It.

ALBANY, April 26.-Minority Leader Pal-

their stories.

Lebens's home is at 653 Sixth avenue.
He is 30 years old. Von Grofski lived at 123 Twentieth street and was 20. Both came from Lithuania. They had never quarreled, so far as their comrades knew. ner made an effort this morning to secure unanimous consent to introduce a resolution in the Assembly providing for a legislative investigation of the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Majority BIRTH INSURANCE COMPANY Leader Rogers objected to its receipt at the time and the resolution was not intro-Anti-Race Suicide Concern Barred From duced then. The resolution provides "that Doing Business in Montana. joint committee be appointed, consisting HELENA, Mon., April 26.-State Auditor of four members of the Assembly and three Cunningham has denied the application of nembers of the Senate, which committee the American Birth Insurance Company shall, as speedily as may be, proceed to inof Boston, Mass., to do business in this vestigate and examine into the various State, because the laws contain no procharges and counter charges and into the charges and counter charges and into the management of the affairs of said insurance company and make report of their proceed-ings with all convenient speed; and that upon the conclusion of the investigation and preparation of the report the Govervisions for regulating such companies. The company places a bonus upon births. paying the insured from \$200 to \$500 upon the birth of a child, the exact amount being

nor be and is hereby requested to convene the Legislature in extra session to take action upon the report of said committee."
Mr. Palmer also made a statement in regard to the reason behind the introduction of the resolution, in which he said:
"This Assembly comport afford to adjourn Auditor Cunningham said he was a firm believer in President Roosevelt's antirace suicide expressions, but was compelled to deny to the company permission to This Assembly cannot afford to adjourn without ordering a competent and conclu-sive investigation of the Equitable scandal. Boston, April 26.—The American Mothers

Conditions are going from had to worse and the millions of policyholders, not only of this but of other insurance companies, have a right to demand that we do something. Birth Insurance Company, the full title, s an offspring of the Motherhood Gift Club which was formed in 1902. The new organization was incorporated in Massa-"There is an extraordinary appearance of official paralysis, which many people are attributing to the influence of a close friend husetts in July, 1904. It is an assessment nsurance company, and all women who of Chairman Odell who is a stockholder but subscribe may receive from \$200 to \$500

t a director of the Equitable.
This Assembly should not permit the suspicion to exist among policyholders that investigation of the present Equitable Life scandal is being throttled through political Estelle M. H. Morrill of this city and the secretary and treasurer is Miss Emma or personal influence.

or personal influence.
"Our constituents have a right to demand that before we adjourn we protect their interests and those of their wives and families as policyholders. Responding therefore, to a sense of duty, I offer this resolution at this time."

Mr. Rogers, however, refused to grant quickly obtained, and President Morrill consent to the introduction of the objections it cannot be brought before the Assembly. The rules of the Assembly require unanimous consent for the intro-duction of all resolutions after March 1. according to its literature, is to regulate birth as far as possible and to provide a and no bill can be introduced during the last ten days of the session without unaniparenthood of thought rather than chance.

> RAIN STOPS, ROOSEVELT HUNT, But There's Fruit Cake and Fresh Eggs Anyway-Loeb Goes to Camp.

eighteen months must elapse between the GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., April 28 .- Satisfied with the six pelts obtained Tuesday Connected with the company is an orand Wednesday, the Presidential party ganization called the American Parents' took a rest in camp to-day. The day Educational Association, the object of it dawned bright and clear, but at noon the sky darkened and a heavy rain set in. The weather to-night is threatening and the indications are that the President, and his being to put the work of parenthood on a companions may be compelled to keep to their tents to-morrow.

The people of Newcastle are not neg-TO TEACH CITY GOVERNMENT. Superintendent Maxwell's Plea to the

lecting the distinguished hunters. Two men of the town to-day sent Mr. Roose yelt an immense fruit cake. Several dozer fresh eggs were taken to the camp by Capt.
Dan McPherson, a well known rancher.
The President warmly thanked the donors
for their though fulness. is holding its annual convention here took up educational matters at its morning

session at the Berkeley Lyceum yesterday for their though tulness.

Secretary Loeb reached the camp in
West Divide about 3 o'clock this afternoon.
If the hunt is resumed the Secretary may Most of the time was given up to an address by Supt. Maxwell, who is chairman of the league's committee on instrucparticipate. Two bears are in sight for the next day's sport. Tracks of a bruin of immense proportions were discovered yes-terday. They measure fourteen inches tion in municipal government in American Dr. Maxwell advocated the adoption terday. d the grizzly hunters here say must in the school system in every city of a

weigh at least 800 pounds.
Additional facts leaked out to-day relaregular course of lessons in municipal government, avoiding, however, questions tive to Tuesday's killing, when two bear fell, one pelt going to the credit of Presi dent Roosevelt and the other to Dr. Lam. of the moment upon which there might be any difference of opinion, such, for instance, bert. The big cinnamon was the Presi-dent's. The pelt shows that it was shot through the heart. Mr. Roosevelt fired when old bruin was about twenty feet up the tree. After being hit the animal made another scramble and then fell to the ground it a hear ready for skinning. as that of municipal ownership.

Jesse J. Sheppard, principal of the New
York Commercial High School, said that 1,200 answers had been received from edu-cators all over the country, all declaring that the schools were badly in need of an organized course in municipal government.
President Charles J. Bonaparte, in his
annual address before the league at last

in a heap ready for skinning. Dr. Lambert brought his bear down with one shot. This one was a little fellow.

After treeing him the pack remained on the ground, ignoring the scent of the bigger President Roosevelt has been invited to

attend services next Sunday in the Old Blue School House about three miles from camp and has promised to accept if nothing to use its influence so that, if any city did decide to take the plants and franchises of street railway companies, it should do it through a moral and not an immoral process. TOLD PROFS TO GO TO HELL And New Frank B. Porter, Yale '05, Has Real Estate Man Held in \$5,000 Bail for

a Month's Vacation. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 26.-Frank B. Porter, a senior at Yale, it was announced to-day, has been suspended for one month because he told members of the faculty

to "go to hell."

At the recent Phi Beta Kappa banquet at the University Club nearly all of the professors were guests. While the banquet was in progress Porter walked in, and was in progress Porter walked in, and going right to the middle of the room he bawled out the invitation to all the professors to go to Hades. Then as suddenly he departed.

he departed.

Next morning Porter decided that he had better make a tour of apology to all the professors who were at the banquet. He first met Prof. Smith and, starting in to square himself, said:

"Professor, I want to apologize for what I said last night."

"Prof. Smith, who is a little hard of hearing, rut his hand to his ear and saked:

ing, put his hand to his ear and asked:
"What did you say?"
"Go to hell," responded Porter.
Prof. Smith got the last remark all right

Port. Smirt got the last remark an right and said: "How dare you, sir?"

Porter then stopped any further attempt to square himself. The faculty, after sitting on his case, decided to suspend him until

BULL PUP KNOCKED OUT. "Butted In" in a Practise Ball Game and Got a Hot One in the Mouth.

WEST POINT, April 26 .- Capt. Humphrey's handsome white bulldog came to grief to-day by his eagerness to "butt in" in a practise game of baseball without being properly assigned on the team. The dog has been trained to catch a ball in his mouth and takes great pleasure in the pastime. and takes great pleasure in the pastime. A cadet was tossing up and batting a ball to other players in the field. The dog espied the ball and seeing an opportunity to distinguish itself darted in front of the cadet and jumped for the ball just as the batter struck it. It was a hot one and the bull pup dropped senseless with the ball wedged tightly in its mouth. The ball was pried from between the animal's jaws and two of his tusks broken off, were imbedded in the ball. It was twenty minutes before the dog regained consciousness.

A. O. H. Gift to P. J. McNulty.

The county organization of the Ancient Order of Hibernians presented an \$900 watch and chain to the State president of the order, Patrick J. McNulty, last night at a dinner in his honor at Shanley's. Six hundred men sat down to the banquet and speeches were made by Justice Victor J. Dowling, Major McCrystal and the Rev. Bernardf A. Brady. GRIP ON EQUITABLE SURPLUS

FRIENDLY RECEIVER A TRUMP CARD FOR EITHER SIDE.

Alexander Tells Frick Committee He Means to Bring Out the Facts Whether They Do or Not and That He Proposes to Stick and Fight It Out On That Line

There was a report yesterday that the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell is behind an organized effort to have suits for the appointment of a receiver for the Equitable's surplus brought in almost every State in the Union. No statement was to be had at the firm's offices. One lawyer engaged in the Equitable controversy said, however, that he could readily see how such action would be to the advant ge of a principal in the controversy if either Mr. Hyde or Mr. Alexander were behind it.

If the society's surplus should be put into the hands of a receiver it would, this man said be of the greatest advantage to either faction to have a man named friendly to its interests. It was in connection with this report of a general action in all of the States looking toward a receivership that Senator Foraker was mentioned the other day as having been retained on behalf of policyholders in Ohio, and Senator Spooner on behalf of policyholders in Wis-

It was learned vesterday that the Frick committee had approached Mr. Hyde to find out whether he will be willing to retire from the vice-presidency of the society if both Mr. Alexander and Gage E. Tarbell will consent to step out. Mr. Hyde's answer to the committee was not searned, but his counsel has asserted positively that Mr. Hyde would not retire under any circum-

The Frick committee also, it was said. had spoken to President Alexander about this proposition, teiling him that he was in a measure at least responsible for the wrongdoing which had been going on within the society, whether he had had anything personally to do with it or not. As president of the society he ought, the committee told him, to have known everything that was round on.

thing that was going on.

President Alexander, it is understood, told Mr. Frick and his associates that he did not look at things in the same light. He told them that there had been wrong-doing, but that he had inaugurated a reform as soon as he was able to do so, and that he intended, now that he had started the reform, to continue his efforts as long as he was able. He reminded the committee, it is him regarding the charges which had been made against him personally, and he told them that if they did not return a report containing the facts as they actually exist he would himself make the facts public.

The statement was made yesterday that James J. Hill had told only half the story when he said on Tuesday that he had told the Frick committee that he would like to put accountants of his own at work on the Equitable's books for the collection of any facts embodied in a public report to which he would have to subscribe his

Mr. Hill, it was said, actually did demand of the Frick committee, a few minutes after he had been appointed to the com-mittee, that his own clerks and accountants be allowed to carry on an investigation This the other committeemen, it was said wouldn't consent to. Mr. Harriman, it was asserted, was especially hostile to any investigation carried on by Mr. Hill's agents. A member who has served on the com-mittee is said to be wavering in his alle-

giance to it.
State Superintendent of Insurance Francis
Hendricks was in town all day yesterday
overseeing in person the work of his men
in the Equitable Investigation and holding
further conferences with Chairman Frick.

TO SUE THE EQUITABLE. Senator Brackett Gets Consent of the Attorney-General. ALBANY, April 26.-Senator Brackett

wrote the Attorney-General yesterday and practically admitted that the Senator's client, Mary S. Young, could bring a suit to restrain future and recover for past waste committed by the directors of the Equitable Life, but asked the Attorney-General to consent to such a suit in order to avoid possible consent was given to him by the Attorney-General, who said it was to be distinctly

understood that the action was not to be brought in the name of the people of the State "nor in the name of the people on the relation of your client or of any other NEW PLAY IN GAELIC.

'Ar Son Catt, a Cead Grad" to Be Given in Mendelssohn Hall. The Fuireann Drama Gaedealao will

present the comedy "Ar Son Cait, a Cead Grad" in Mendelssohn Hall, 113 West Fortieth street, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. May 2 and 3. The performance will be given for the benefit of the Loughlynn School of Industries at Loughlynn, County Roscommon, Ireland, which institution aims to revive the ancient Irish industries,

language and legends. The author of the comedy, the title of which in English is "For the Sake of Kate, His First Love," is Andrew J. O'Boyle, a bricklayer, 25 years old, who is accounted an excellent Gaelic scholar. He has founded his play upon a story by Lady Gregory, and there will be incorporated in it old Irish dances, the eight hand reel and the Rinnce Fada, or long dance, with the picturesque

native costumes.

The Fuireann Drama Gaedealac is a part of the Philo-Celtic Society and will present the play under the patronage of Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, Mrs. Lawrence Godkin, Miss Virginia Potter, John D. Crimmins, Bourke Cockran and Father Ducey.

Miss Leary's Concert a Success The large ballsoom at the Waldorf was acked last night to hear Caruso and Mme. Nordica sing and Victor Herbert's orchestra play at the concert for the benefit of the Pius X. Art Institute. Miss Annie Leary, yunder whose direction the concert was given, entertained in her box Archhishop Farley, Mgr. Lavelle, Mrs. John D. Mackay, her daughter, Princess Colonna, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs,

### Cotton Blankets

PRINCATIONS.

which were once slow sellers at 75 and 874 cents a pair are to-day quick sellers at a dollar and a half a pair through an interesting chain of advertising circumstances.

The makers of these blankets realizing that cotton blankets were not in demand, and not wishing to annoy an already established business, advertised cotton blankets under a trademarked name and over the signature of a dummy company so as to give the advertising a free hand.

The advertising was started in two or three leading women's publications, one of which was THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. The unassisted advertising created a demand on the part of nearly all leading jobbers, who were in turn supplying the demands of eager dealers who were trying to keep pace with consumers who were willing to pay almost double for the same blanket, now that they knew about it.

To-day the main business is stopping its looms upon other blankets to put them to work upon the advertised goods.

Good stores that never before sold cotton blankets are selling these advertised cotton blankets and recommend them to their customers, and in most of these stores the same goods, without the name and trade-mark, are selling over the same counter for less than the blankets which have the advertised name and trademark upon them.

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ADRIAN ISELIN, JR., LAWRENCE WELLS.
Sec'y and Treas.

Prest.

To Build a Giant New Gas Tank The New Amsterdam Gas Company is to build a new tank to be added to its plant on the block from Fifteenth to Sixteenth streets east of Avenue C, near the Willard Parker Hospital. It is to be 196 feet in diameter, with a foundation of piles and concrete, and will have a capacity of 5,000.000 cubic feet. Its cost is estimated at \$66,000.

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